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LOCAL BOWLERS DOWN MAUI CHAMPS

Now Horse and Horse Between
Y. M. C. A. and Puunene
Teams—Even on Total Pins, Too

In games and total pins both it is exactly an even break between the Puunene and Y. M. C. A. bowling teams. Last night the locals evened the score by taking the return match from the Maui men by a margin of 193 pins. Strangely enough, this was exactly the winning margin of the Puunenes on their home alleys' so on the figures there isn't one whit of difference between the teams.

It was a good match throughout, and right up to the last few frames the visitors had a chance to win. Three poor frames, however, saw their hopes of victory go glimmering.

The Maui rollers are very keen for the projected Interisland League, and promise that they will be right up in the race from the start. The present pin of the local Y. M. C. A. is to run two leagues throughout the winter season, one the regular city league, and the other an interisland circuit, with two Honolulu teams, and one each from Kaula and Maui.

The score:
Puunenes.....166 160 132-458
Clark.....197 152 187-536
Lufkin.....140 172 159-471
Chillingworth.....163 154 131-448
Deinert.....176 151 114-441

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"Y" Picked Team.
Rietow.....149 186 172-507
Franz.....141 165 184-490
Witte.....154 165 146-465
Dyson.....151 167 128-446
Gear.....196 184 169-549

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Strikes And Spares
The "Y" Team won by the same margin last night that they lost to the Puunenes on Maui a month or so ago.

Dyson was there with the "noise" as usual; Clymer on the side lines was also very much in evidence.

Clark is going to stay in Honolulu and will bowl on one of our teams.

Gear was high man for the home team with 196 high score and 183 average.

Lufkin took the honors for the visitors with 197 high score and an average of 179.

Deinert said that his "rowers" were not "rolling" last night, as they rolled "too much around the spar buoy" that afternoon.

There were many favorable comments made about the increased space since the wall was taken out.

Lufkin says, I always use that ball. Chillingworth and Deinert were below form.

TRIVERS PLAYED MARVELOUS GOLF

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 7.—Jerome Travers of Upper Montclair for the third time is amateur golf champion of the United States. He defeated Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., of Edge water here today, 7 up, 6 in the finals of the national amateur championship.

The East, represented by Travers, metropolitan champion, met the West in the person of Western Amateur Champion "Chick" Evans, and Evans met the fate he has meted out to his successive opponents in this tournament, losing by a long score.

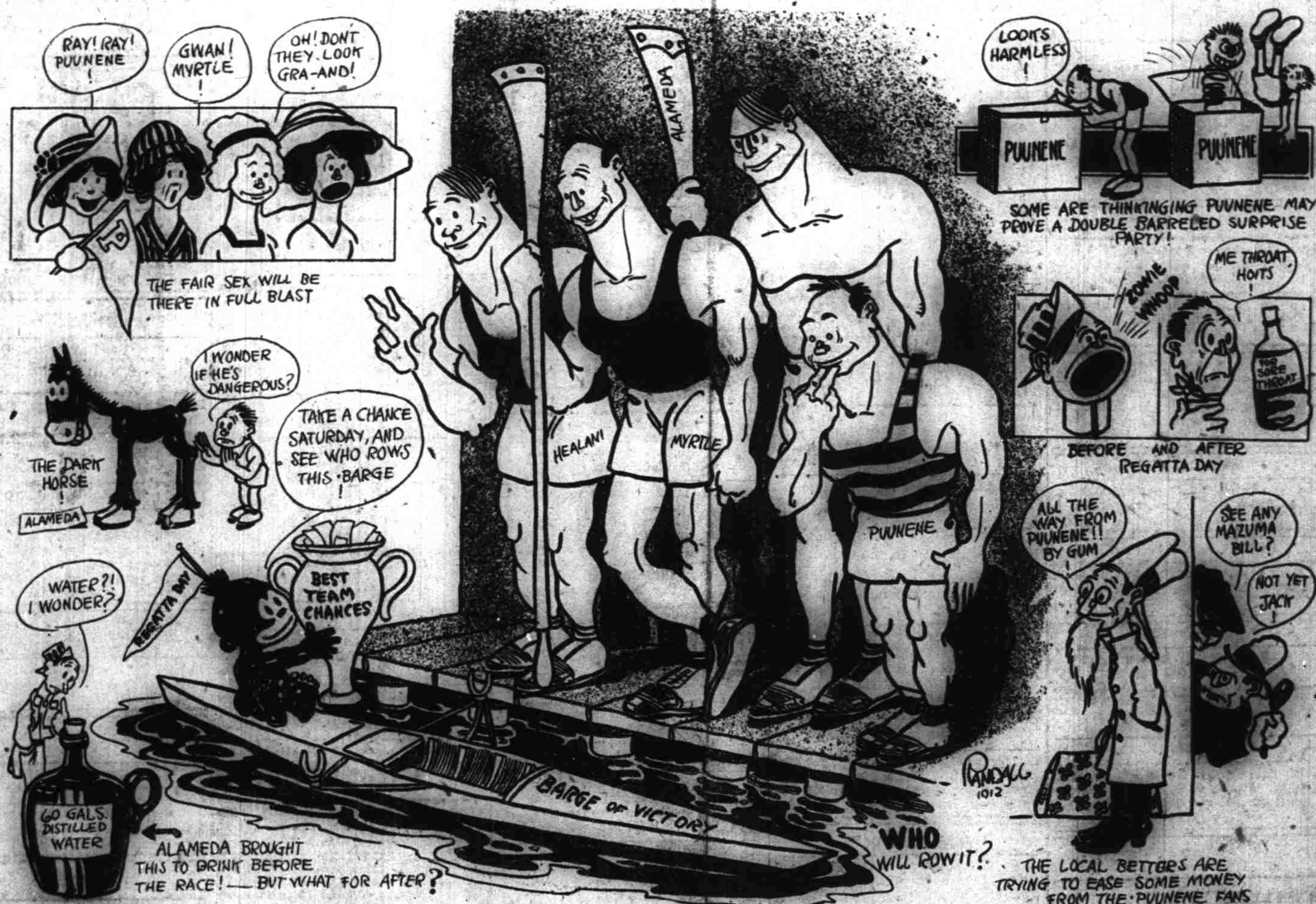
The cards tell the story. The first nine holes Evans played in par, ending 3 up. Travers squared the match at the thirteenth hole, but Evans, playing his best, got the fourteenth and sixteenth. The seventeenth was halved and Travers outplayed Evans on the eighteenth, leaving "Chick" a head of only one for the morning round. Evans left the green, scarlet-faced and baffled in perspiration. His usual geniality was not in evidence, and he waved aside his friends and walked off slowly to his cottage.

The result of the afternoon was not in doubt after six holes had been played. Travers squared the match at the twentieth green, got Evans one down, at the next, halved the twenty-second and twenty-third, and

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THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

By Randall



FAIR SWIMMERS READY FOR TEST

Miss Ruth Stacker Will Uphold
Aquatic Honors of Hawaii
Against Mrs. Desch Saturday

If ambition and a desire to win, backed by practice at the beach, counts for anything, Ruth Wayson Stacker will not come far behind Mrs. Desch in the swimming races on Saturday, which are to take place in front of the Myrtle boat house. Mrs. Desch has strength and experience on her side and she has proved her staying powers in her famous swim across the Golden Gate. Her time for fifty yards is 33.15 seconds.

Miss Stacker is a novice, believed by members of the Hui Nalu to be the only Honolulu girl with a chance to win the 50-yard race, and she was asked to accept the challenge of Mrs. Desch. The nerve is evidenced in her acceptance, coupled with a wish that the contest be for a 25- and 50-yard race. Now, it appears, there is little possibility of the twenty-five, owing to a difficulty in fixing a stake that will not interfere with the boats. Mr. Becher, of the Myrtle crew, offered to moor a boat and run a line across, so the starter would know when to crack the pistol. This seems to have fallen through, and it is to be decided today whether Mrs. Desch will be willing to swim fifty and thirty yards. The strokes of the swimmers are widely different, Mrs. Desch showing greater power and better wind, both of which will count. But that the novice will not be much in the rear when the race is ended is the opinion of those who have seen her swim.

sible delays. With a fast launch at his disposal and the experience of former regattas at his command, Mr. Low looks to be the right man in the right place.

The judges are to be Sam Walker, Honolulu; A. A. Wilder, Myrtles; John Waterhouse, Puunene; E. B. Thompson, Alameda, special judge. The timers will be Ben Hollingshead, F. C. Bailey and one other, to be named today. George Turner will be the starting. The Regatta Day committee of the Hawaiian Rowing Association, which has had entire charge of the general arrangements, consists of H. B. Bailey, F. O. Boyer and J. B. Lightfoot.

Everyone is particularly requested to keep off the course, and not to follow the racers, so that the crews can have good water all the way out and back. On this depends to a large extent the success of the regatta from a boating standpoint, and everyone is asked to keep out of the way.

ROWING NOTES

Somebody "threw a scare" into the Island rowing enthusiasts yesterday by spreading the story about the streets that the Alameda crew, on its work-out early in the morning, had gone over the course in a minute less time than the distance had ever been covered before. When the rumor was chased to its lair—not far—it was found the crew had been clocked merely from a point opposite the Healan boat house out to the spar buoy and back to the same point. Thus the crew was timed over little more than three-quarters of the entire distance that constitutes the senior course.

Following the example of the Myrtles, the Healan's yesterday fitted a canvas cover over the bow end of its new racing barge, to turn the water that splashes up at the outer end of the course when choppy seas are encountered.

The Alamedas used the Healan club's new racing barge for their workout yesterday morning. It is said they are not entirely satisfied with their own boat which they brought from the Coast, and that they may use one of the Healan barges in the big race Saturday. Their own boat is four feet shorter than the ones used here and was made originally for only a four-oar crew. With the six heavy oarsmen aboard it rears very low in the water and ships seas too easily.

After going over the course yesterday evening the Alamedas finished with a spurt that seemed to lift their little boat out of the water at every stroke, showing a reserve strength that caused the spectators to sit up and take notice. It somehow seemed to hint that therefore the visitors either had been affected by the long trip on the Sierra, or had been keeping something under cover. Their strokes, too, seemed longer, and their great speed at the finish was unquestioned.

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WOMEN ATHLETES MAY EQUAL STRONGEST MEN

NEW YORK—Is the time approaching when women college athletes from Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke and their institutions will compete in an equal footing with the athletic representatives of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the other big eastern and western colleges? A few years ago such a question would have been regarded in the light of a joke. Among athletics instructors and others qualified to judge, another opinion is being formed. Only the other day Dr. Thomas W. Brophy of Chicago marked:

American Women Lead.

"American women have not only grown mentally, but physical development has almost attained perfection. Women of today are nearly the equal of men in strength and endurance. The day when women believed they could do no arduous work is past."

"Mothers of today ride, swim, walk, fence, and in many ways are the physical equals of men. The modern woman is not a housewife, but can match her strength with the opposite sex, and in many cases come out the victor. This departure from the draw-

then Evans lost six holes successively. Travers was downie 7 on the twenty-ninth green. Evans managed to halve the thirtieth and that was all. Smiling, he grasped Travers' hand and the national championship was decided.

Travers, asked for a speech, said: "I am greatly pleased and proud indeed to have met and defeated Mr. Evans, a great golfer."

"I was up against it, and golfers know what that means," said Evans, after he had gone to his cottage and changed his clothes.

"I was up against an unbeatable game. I did my best. I have no excuse that I was tired or hot, or anything like that. I simply was up against it."

Travers played the third nine holes under par and the last four holes two under par. Evans weakened in the last few holes. His drives were short and his iron shots erratic.

COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

"Did you attend the meeting over which I presided?" asked the man who likes to show off to his family.

"Yes," replied the wife.

"What did you think of it?"

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WORLD'S SERIES FANS CAN PONDER THESE FIGURES

As far as leaders and positions are concerned, the big league wreckers of pitching averages still hold sway—Zim-merman and Sweeney in the National and Cobb and Speaker in the American. All have fallen off a few points in the last weeks of desperate playing, Zimmerman dropping no less than 10 points.

The following batting figures furnish mental fodder for the fans for world's series dope. In the list of 300 stickers of both leagues Boston has three regulars—Speaker, Gardner and Stahl. New York has the same number—Meyers, Doyle and Merkle. Boston has Wood, the leader of all 1912 pitchers; Be-ndient, Collins, Hall and O'Brien—virtually the entire pitching staff of the Red Sox. New York has the fast slipping Marquard and Mathewson. Crandall and Tesreau, against the whole pitching staff of the National leaders. It looks like flipping a coin and taking your choice for the series.

MADISON MADE THE FAVORITE

Trooper Bauersack and Eddie Madison are all ready for their get-to at the Asahi theatre Friday night, and local ring fans are looking forward to seeing the two get together. Both men have been working faithfully for a couple of weeks past.

Madison, on account of his greater ring experience, is a strong favorite, some of his admirers being willing to back his chances to the tune of 2 to 1. Also, he will not enter the ring as much below the soldier scrapper in weight as some people think. Madison is a husky lad, and for this fight he hasn't tried to take off any more of the pounds than necessary to get him in good condition.

Young Prince vs. Jeff Williams, and Smith vs. Kupa, is the preliminary card.

and increasing the weight of the ball a very good one."

John Meakley, of Cornell—"if a change is to be made in the hammer throw event, it would be best to substitute the 35-pound weight. I would have the length of the handle shortened."

MONEY WASTED.

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MYRTLE SENIORS MADE FAVORITES

Club Loyalty Influences Most of the Rowing Fans, but Betting Odds Show That Red and White Oarsmen Are Fancied by Keen Judges

Honolulu has waked up over the coming regatta in a way which has surprised even the old timers. Interest in the rowing game has always been keen, but this year, with a Coast crew down to try conclusions with the locals, the senior race has taken on the importance of an international contest. For although political and social ties make the islands a part of the U. S., Hawaii is really a nation by itself when it comes to matters of sport. Especially is this the case with rowing, for the days of the monarchy developed some of the best men who have ever bent their backs over an oar here.

The senior barge race is the keynote of speculation and interest, and the real importance of some of the other events on the well balanced Regatta Day program has been somewhat overlooked. This is natural, however, for it is in the senior event that the locals will clash with the Coasters, and that the question of supremacy between California and Hawaiian oarsmen and styles of rowing, will be settled.

Everyone seems to hold a different opinion as to the outcome of this lift the new challenge trophy. Identical as to their own success, and stand ready to back their judgment with real coin. Myrtle members can't see anything to it but the Red and White. Healan's are already preparing a niche for one more trophy, and the Puunenes figure that they have a chance, although they are not doing much talking beforehand. Certainly if they win they will have a whole lot to say after the race, and will be in a better position to say it than any of the other crews that might sporting events are picking the Myrtles Favorite.

But while club loyalty is taking the place of keen judgment in many instances, the betting odds show in which direction the preponderance of opinion lies. The Myrtles have been installed favorite for the event, and wagers are beginning to be the only sort of talk that carries weight. A favorite bet seems to be on the finishing positions of the two ancient rivals, the Myrtles and Healan's, irrespective of the other crews. Several bets have been made on this line, with the Myrtles 7 to 10 favorites. Healan's members fancy this bet, and are covering the Myrtle money as fast as it shows. Another bet that has been frequently recorded within the past 24 hours is 10 to 7, Myrtles against the field. The Alamedas have a good round sum that they are willing to place on themselves against the field, but in mak-

ing this bet, they, too, demand 10 to 7.

On the betting, then, the Myrtles seem to carry the confidence and the coin of the talent. Men with no particular interest in any of the clubs, who like to string a few dollars on sporting events, are picking the Myrtles to carry their money, and this is a pretty good indication that the old stand-bys of the Red and White have a shade more class than any of their rivals.

However, for the last few nights the Healan's have looked mighty good to the balcony boatmen. Yesterday evening the six men that Coach Lloyd has finally seated, sent the boat over the course in splendid form, and with a dash that sent Healan's hopes over several degrees. Fred Wichman is stroking the six in great shape, and seems to be holding his men well together. With the long reach and full leg thrust that the local crews use, slide work is all-important, and the Healan's have better form than any crew on the harbor.

Accident to Puunenes.

The jinx that pursued the Puunenes in their home waters evidently followed them to Honolulu, for yesterday they had a smash-up that put their barge out of commission for the time being, and just was at first thought would keep them out of the race.

What is known to rowing men as a "double wave" gave their barge a slap when the crew was rounding the spar buoy, and the frail barge crumpled up like cardboard. The men had to take to the water, and "Bill" Chillingworth, who can't swim a stroke, had a few exciting minutes. He clung to the broken boat with the help of some of the other men, and soon the whole outfit was rescued by Young Brothers' speedy launch. On bringing the barge to the boat house it was found to be less injured than was at first supposed, and it will be in the race Saturday. The Puunene juniors were rowing at the time of the mishap.

Committee Active.

While the oarsmen and the critics have been spending every afternoon on the harbor, the committee which has charge of the arrangements for the big day of aquatic sports has been getting rid of a lot of bothersome detail work in creditable style. It looks as though this meeting would be better run than any previous one, and that is saying a whole lot.

Eben Low is to be clerk of the course, and on him falls the responsibility of seeing that the long program is run off with the fewest pos-